lem. in Clay county, early this morning.

They escaped, and the surrounding country

has been scoured so far unsuccessfully. The

train, which was due at Kansas City at 2

o'clock, pulled up at Murray's Switch at 1

o'clock this morning. The place is on the

"Hold up your hands !" He whirled quickly

"Have you got any meney?" asked one of

"By God! you'd better have a good deal," was the gruff rejoinder. The robbers then

searched Cassle, and took from him a gold

watch and \$3 in money.
As they concluded their search there came

back the rattling answer to the bridge signal.

BOSS M'KANE'S ACCIDENT. How He Tore His Eye While in Training for This Full's Elections.

Boss John Y. McKane of Gravesend will be

Owing to the confinement necessitated by

the large amount of his official business he has gained much more weight than he

thinks is conducive to good health. So when the talk began as to the next Governor the

Boss decided that he would have to be in

He consulted Dr. Ward as to the best means of reducing his 227 pounds, and the Doctor recommended a milk diet.

Now the Boss is very fond of fresh milk and

two weeks of dieting on it took just half a

pound off the 227. At this rate the Boss cal-

The wound was sewed up, and numerous ap-

The wound was sewed up, and numerous anplications of hot water and flesh-colored paint
improved it so much that it was hardly noticeable in the evening when the Boss appeared at
the annual plenic of the John Y. McKane assoclation and met 10,000 Brooklynites and Coney
islanders who were present to do him homage.
Yesterday the eve was much inflamed, but no
serious results are feared.
The Boss had lost seven pounds in the short
time he was in training.

PLAINFIELD'S FIREBUG.

Thought Now to He at Work in the Near-

by Village of Westfield.

For almost a month the residents of Plainfield have been kept in a state of anxiety by

small fires. The frequency of the fires caused the authorities to make an investigation, and

they decided that they were all of incendlary

About a week ago a new fire alarm system

was introduced and Mayor Gilbert, on behalf of the authorities, offered a reward of \$50 for

origin.

good fighting shape for the tussie.

"A little bit," replied the railroad man.

VOL. LVIII .- NO. 355.

THE HOLY COAT OF TREVES.

AFTER 47 TEARS IT IS AGAIN BY. POSED TO THE PUBLIC GAZE.

Esights of Multa with Drawn Swords Guard the Relio-The Bishop of Treves's Palts that the Relie to Genuine-Evidesce on which the Cont Has Been Accepted for Ages as the Coat of Calvary.

Beauts. Aug. 20,-The garment known as the holy coat was exposed to view this morning in the cathedral at Treves. Two Knights of Malta, in tull costume, with drawn swords in their hands, stood on either side of the shrine enclosing the holy coat case, which was surrounded by tall lighted candles in handsome candlesticks and surmounted by a arge gold cross.

There was an impressive scene in the sanctuary during the celebration of high mass, over a hundred priests assisting in the ceremonies. Bishop Michael Felix of Treves, in his pastoral letter announcing the exhibition of the

hely coat says, in part:
"Perhaps you will ask me, my brethren. whether the veneration of the holy relie which our cathedral possesses is founded on fact, whether we must acknowledge it to be the cent without a seam which our Lord Jesus Christ wors on earth. I think it my pastoral duty to answer this question to the best of my

knowledge and conscience.
"According to a decree of the Council of Trent, the bishops are bound, before sanctioning the public exhibition of relices, to hear the epinion of plous and learned men, and then to give that decision which shall be dictated by truth and plety. Touth demands of us that we confide in the venerable and constant tradition of our diocese, that we never accuse our ansectors of credulity or of fraud unless there be very grave reasons for doing so. Such reasons have never been put forward. How could I venture to think that my predecessors in the see of St. Eucharius had been wanting in the peccessary care and vigilance for a cause so eminently important and holy, that is, in examining the authenticity of such a relic, and that in spite of the solemn decrees of the Church: how could I presume to think that they had kept silence or connived at what they knew to be a fraud? Just at those times when this relie commanded more than usual attention we find that the church of Treves was ruled by excellent bishops, such as Egbert, Poppe, Eberhard, Ugo, Bruno, sons of very noble families, pious, saintly Archbishprominent by their education as wall as distinguished by their sacerdotal virtues. And sit likely that men like these should have iging the veneration of the most prominent relic of their cathedral and have behaved frivolously in so important a matter? No: the plety which we owe to the stainless memory of these princes of the Church shrinks from such a suskion. Simple rairness forbids such an impu-

"I am certain that I would not for all the world cooperate in such a fraud, in such a detion concerning the devotion of my people. Watching over the very old tradition of my Cathedral Church, and over the reputation and honor of its pontiffs, I must adhere to the serviction I have—that these traditions rest wither erred nor were deceived.

*But in order to satisfy reasonable inquiries

and to solve some doubts, I ordered a careful examination of the holy coat before it was selemnly exhibited. In the presence of the chapter of the cathedral and some competent judges, this examination took place last summer and lasted several days. The result was that there was nothing found that contradicted the old traditions of the Church of Treves.

Toward the latter part of the summer of 1844 we beheld a wonderful spectacle in old Traves. More than one million of people of all professions and of all countries were journeying in vast crowds to this cathedral that they might venerate our Lord's holy coat. Neither distance nor the difficulties of the journey did they shrink from. They held themselves amply rewarded for their labors if me moments only they might see the holy

Billy late predecessor, Bishop Arnoldi, pro-claimed in the cathedral to all people, and trustworthy records ratify it, that the Al-mighty himself, through many miraculous cures, notified to the world how acceptable the ion to the holy coat was to Hin

eures, notified to the world how acceptable the specified to the hely coat was to Him. Hence I may confidently invite you, my dear brethreat, to venerate this relic as our Lord's scamless coat, and it is a consolation to me to be allowed to inaugurate, after the example of my predecessors in the see of 5t. Eucharius, a solemnity which in times past has brought forth so many pleasings."

The Bishop declares that the only aim of the exhibition is "to revive the faith in and the love toward our Divine Saviour," and fervently exhorts the Church to the end that the period of exhibition may be "a season of grace for all." This grace, he urges, is to be petitioned for "through fervent brayer and works of Christian penance." The least should be celebrated in the spirit of our forefathers. "Not out of curiosity, not fer amusement, did they come to our cathedral; but they followed the finulise of grace, to profess their faith, to show to God their love and gratifude by venerating His holy coat."

The hely cost is distinctly visible in the body of the cathedral.

impulse of grace, to profess their faith, to show to God their love and gratitude by venerating its holy coat."

The holy coat is distinctly visible in the body of the cathedral, and is much more plainly seen than upon the former occasion of its skibbition. The old sliken covering being almost entirely worn away, it appears to-day to be of a brownish yellow color.

Theyes, Aug. 20.—The scene in the cathedral was a motley one. English tourists in light tweed sails and Prussian officers in uniform, stubboraly reusing to kneel before the reite, and a bourgeois citizen in evening dress were prominent in the crowd. The service with the monotonous firegorian chants and the administration of the Eucharist to representative ecclesiastics, seemed of the character of a mediaval coremony.

The unveiling of the relic evidently made a despit sectional impression on the crowd of worshippers. Many were overpowered by their feelings. Several women fainted. There was a senseral movement of the crowd, prompted by curiosity, as well as religious fervor. The iroceasion past the shrine of the pilgrims, most of whom handed a researy or crucilix to attendant priess for contact with the relic, was accommanded by a low hum of paternosters and aves. Among the pilgrims are agel eripoles and sufferers from almost every compilate.

Outside the cathedral there was a busy seese to which processions with banners and music, throngs of visitors and venders of the pilgrims.

Outside the cathedral there was a busy scene to which processions, with banners and music, throngs of visitors and venders of the lowest throngs of visitors and venders of the lowest throngs are successful to contributed.

There were some scenes of disorder, owing to somewhat violent attempts made to gain early access to the enthedral. Bishop koram, in his address to the assembles multitude, carnestly urged the faithful to unite in venerating the narment, from which power and virtue proceed.

After the nave of the cathedral was cleared the municipal authorities and their parachial societie, were the first to march up to the shrine of the word the first to march up to the shrine of the word the first to march up to the shrine of the shore coat and venerate that rolle.

The holy coat and venerate that rolle.

The stress are filled with processions of all dear prion, and eacred banners, crosses, and littled candles are to be seen on all addes.

Furning the whole time the holy coat is on

clied The strests are filled with processions of all dear ption-, and eacred banners, crosses, and dear ption-, and eacred banners, crosses, and fibrited candles are to be seen on all aides.

Buring the whole time the holy coat is on athibition shout twenty excursion trains a day will arrive at Treves, a very great number for a continental city, and a large temporary salirond station has been built for the pilgrims; but in order that the town may not be warrowed, the different bands of pilgrims, led by their pricats, will only be permitted to the price of the continents of the cathedral, and must leave to the cathedral, and must leave to the cathedral, and must leave to the continents of the continents of

order. The whole town is in a commotion. Pickpockets are rampant, and several have been arrested. A stylichly dressed old woman was robbed of 300 marks to-day.

The London Standard, in an article published on July 24, says that the Committee of Orthonox Experis, which recenty made a private examination of the garment, vouched for its examination of the garment shows on it being embedded in a piece of line for colon cloth of a later manufacture. In other words, the only conclusion which people more logical than the chapter of Treves must come to study the garment of the garment shows of the garment come logical than the chapter of Treves must come logical than the chapter of the garment shows of the garmen

not a vacant room which the owners were willing to let could be had after the first week for either love or money. But it was summer, and there was little hard-hip in sleeping on stalreases, in outhouses, or even in the streets and squares, with the pilgrim wallets for pillows. Every merning at early dawn the eager sight-seers took up their posts by the cathedral doors, until a line of more than a mie in length was formed, so that it was difficult for any save the head of the procession to reach the coat much under three hours. The heat dust, and fatigue exhausted many, who fainted by the way, while the pentup excitement of others gave way to hysteria as they made their oblations before the sacred object.

up excitement of others gave way to hysteria as they made their oblations before the sacred object.

In view of the approaching event three new railway stations have been erected and the tramways have laid down two extra sets of rails, so that the experiences of 1844 are likely to be renested on a greater scale. It is, therefore, well to bear in mind that whatever might be the feelings in presence of the holy coat the impression produced on the last occasion in the minds of reopic quite as devout was that the world never gets any wiser when it finds its profit in being foolish. Among those who were disgusted with the exhibition was Johann Rome. a Roman Catholic priest, who, in October, 1844, made a vigorous attack on lishop Arnoldi for encouraging those acts of adoration to what he declared was at best a relic of the most doubtful authenticity. As this declaration was against a canon of the Church and in contempt of more than one papal buil, the recalcitrant churchman was promptly excommunicated by the chapter of Breslau. The result however, was a schism so wide that in six monts there were twenty-seven congregations who professed themselves of Ronge's way of thinking.

ARCHRISHOP KATZER HONORED.

The Pallium Conferred Upon Him-Patri-

otic Address by the Cardinal. MILWAUKER, Aug. 20 .- Cardinal Gibbons conferred the pallium upon Archbishop Katzer today with the most imposing ceremonies ever held in St. John's Cathedral. The celebrant of the mass was Eishop Bonicum of Lincoln. Neb., the assistant priest being Vicar-General Brady of the St. Louis diocese, the deacon, Father Guiske, and the sub-deacon, Father Langener of Marquette, Mich. The ceremony was very impressive, made more so by the fine work of the large choir and the large body of responding priests. Before the close of the celebration Cardinal Gil-bons stepped forward to the front of the sanctuary.

In speaking, the Cardinal referred to the tide of Catholics which was continually pouring from the Old World into free America, and said: "Westo him that would stir up a spirit of nationalism in the leaders of Israel. God and our country, this he our watchword. Patriotism is a virtue approved and sanctified by the Heavenly Father. There is one country we love above all others, and that is the United States. Whether it he the land of our birth or adoption it matters not."

The Cardinal then turned to Archbishop Katzer and congratulated him on his accession. The address was patriotle in the extreme, and would have been applicated had it been delivered elsewhere but in a church. After the ceremonies the church dignitaries and clergy took carriages for St. Francis's Seminary, where they partook of a banquet. celebration Cardinal Gibbons stepped forward

Fire tu Brewer Ellas's Stables, Fire broke out at 7:15 o'clock last night in the stables of Henry Ellas's browery, at 113 East Thirty-fourth street. The fire was in the third story of the stable building, among a lot of hay and fodder used for feeding seventy horses on the floor below. The horses were taken out by Roundsman Egan and several policemen. George Moore, foreman of Truck 16, fell about twenty-five feet and was severely

injured about the body. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. Moore lives in Linden avenue. at High Bridge. Owing to the immediate proximity of a flour store, a mineral water works, and Primary store, a mineral water works, and Primary School 35, three alarms, bringing eleven en-gines, were sounded. The lire was soon under control. Manager Kielof the brawery says the damage will be only about \$1,500.

DRAMATIC END OF THE SEARCH FOR CHRISTIE WARDEN'S MURDERER.

As the moraling wore away two more attacks commands but almy sent, several noil site of male but almy sent, several to a noint oil of male several flat male and the manded bits fine and the manded bits fine render, but for Hours He Kept. Them at Bay With His Two Revolver.

Hanoven, N. H., Ang. 20.—Fifteen hundred men and bors passed in single file through a room in the Wheelock House late this afterneous manded by the sent of the sen

tion only, and then the crowd knew that he must be wounded, and plans were laid for his capture. Scores of bullets had been fired at random through the sides of the barn, and one of them had shattered Almy's left leg.
Giving that side of the barn in which he was

up to the barn and gained an entrance without Then the great crowd that encircled the building became so quiet that a pin might have been heard if dropped. Nerves were strained to the greatest tension. A pistol shot broke the stillness, and another, and then a regular fusillade was heard. All knew that the desperate man was fighting gamely for his life, and all admired his grit, although they longed for his death. Then the firing ceased, and everybody hoped that the murderer had been shot to death, for all wanted to see him get his deserts while the crime was still fresh in their minds. The process of law was too slow for their fevered bloo !. But the officers of the law were the ones who had entered the

miles away.

track on the bridge is clear.

jumped behind a beam and fired five shote in the direction of the smoke. Then he, too, retreated.

As the morning were away two more attacks were made, but Almy sent several bullets whizzing around the heads of the attacking party, and they retreated to a point out of range of Almy's revolver. After a while Almy's tolog was heard.

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he started to try the signal again, he heard behind him a voice. around in the doorway of the hut and saw two men. Both wore black slouch hats, pulled

down over black masks. The masks had large evelets cut in them, and came well down upon the woarers' coats, which Cassle noticed were long. Each man held a revolver, and each reconductor's hands went up instanter.

Of his second talk with Almy in the haymow, iolicitor Mitchell says:
"Almy was flourishing his shooting irons in

Solicitor Mitchell says:

"Almy was flourishing his shooting irons in a manner even more dangerous than before. As he but them under my nose the expression on his face led me to think that my life hung on a very slender thread. He said to those within hearing: "Stand back, gentlemen, I hold Mitchell's life in my hand, and if you wink I'll shoot him." After some reference to our talk at the first meeting, he again asked me if I would guarantee protection and a fair trial in the courts, I assured him that he should have both. He then called again for John A. Fuller, who came up where we were. After going over the same talk again, he handed one of his revelwers to me and the other to Mr. Fuller. I have since learned that sheriff Brigham, who had secured a position unknown to Almy, had his gual levelled on the parleying munderer, and was at one time at the point of pressing the trigger."

A MILLIONAIRE'S INSANITY.

James Dougherty of Buffalo a Lungtie BUFFALO, Aug. 20,-A commission was appointed here to-day to examine into the sanity

been shot to death, for all wanced to see him get his desert while the centure was still read in their minds. The process of law was too of their work to conserve the ones who all entered the barn to make the centure, and abody it lought. After a long with the centure, and abody it lought. After a long with the centure, and abody it lought. After a long with the centure, and abody it lought and the centure and

MADE IT WARM FOR SENATOR GORDON The Georgia Alliance Asks Him to Define

His Principles to the Convention,

ATLANTA, Aug. 20.-While Senator Gordon was sitting in the Alliance Convention to-day. pursuing his policy of "mum's the word," the atmosphere suddenly became sulphurous about him. It was caused by the reading of to Obey Their Orders-Jumping off the Moving Train with Little Booty. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20,-Two masked men the following resolution: held up a freight train on the Kansas City, St.

"Resolved. That the Convention of the Geor-gla State Alliance do hovely request Senator-elect John II, Gordon of Georgia to deline his position in regard to the Ocale platform, and do so before the Convention adjourns." Joseph and Council Bluffs road, murdered Brakeman J. E. White, and robbed Conductor Hiram Cassle, one mile and a half from Har-

Before the Senator's friends awoke to the Importance of the occasion the motion had been put and carried with a hurrah. The attitude of Senator Gordon in the Convention is a peculiar one. He joined a friendly sub-alli-

tude of Senator Gordon in the Convention is a peculiar one. He joined a friendly sub-alliance shortly after his capture of the Senatorship.

Since that time he has kept quiet and thus succeeded in avoiding committals which might prove unpleasant. The summer he has spent in northern New York, viewing Georgia affairs from a distance, and, feeling convinced of the succeeded he Northern taction, he wrote a letter announcing his early return to the State. In his own was he said that he would enter the field and fairly wips up the country and destroy those people who had been preaching new doctrines. His experience vesterday, when Goy. Northen was so roughly handled by the Convention, convinced him that it was no time for warlike manifestations.

He had nothing whatever to say. When seen a little later as to whether he intended to take part in the pending war of words, he answered persuasively: "I am for peace, you know. Peace, neaes."

The Alliance, however, is not so peacefully inclined, and the reassage of the resolution today means that if Senator Gordon wants to wear the livery of an Alliance man, he must adopt its principles in full. There is great curiosity to see how the Senator will answer this demand upon him. straight track that extends without a curve from the Harlem station to the bend of the Missourl, opposite Quindare. There is not a more lonely place in Clay county. Thick growing willows and dense weeds hedge the track, and there is but one little farm house between the tracks and the race course two Council Bluffs trains stop at Murray's Switch to signal for the bridge. A little box of a sig-nal house stands beside the track, and therein is an electric bell connecting with the watch

tower in Harlem.
Incoming conductors always stop their trains, ring this bell, and wait for an answer

from the tower, telling them that the single Conductor Biram Cassle, when he reached the bell house this morning, had trouble with the signal. He rang it seven or eight times, but got no response from the tower. Suddenly, as

> BOYS START A STRIKE AT CRAMPS. There is \$13,000,000 of Government Work on Hand and Delays are Serlous.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20,-About 500 men and boys went on a strike at Cramps's ship building yard last night for an advance all around of fifty cents a day. The strikers embrace the riveters, cauthers, and chippers, the holderson the rivet heats, and those who carry the The last two classes are mostly known in

the trade as "boys," and they initiated the strike on Monday. The heaters have been restrike on Monday. The heaters have been reciving \$6 a week and they demand an increase to \$1.50 a day. The rivet carriers wanted \$5 a week instead of \$4. The boys were out two days and then the caulkers, and chippers, and the holders on joined them. The riveters asked for an advance in their wages from \$2.50 a day. The caulkers and chippers want the same pay and the holders on ask for \$2. their present wages being \$1.50.

One of the strikers, when asked if they gave the firm notice of their injention to strike, replied that they had not. He said that on a previous strike notice was given, and as a result the firm got ahead with the work in their department as to be able to keep the ship's carpenters all at work for several weeks, by which time the strikers were forced into submission. "By giving no notice of a strike," he continued, "we have caucht the firm with \$18,000,000 worth of work on the stocks. Our work is not ahead, either, and unless the firm makes a settlement with us soon the carpenters must stop work. We are also aware that the firm has tovernment work on hand which has to be got out by a certain date, otherwise the firm will be under a penalty of \$500 for each day of delay."

George Cramp complained bitterly to-night because the workmen had precipitated a strike without giving the firm the slightest notice. He admitted that if the strike should continue it would seriously embarrass their business. ceiving \$6 a week, and they demand an in-

MICHAEL HARKINS REACHES HOME, His Health was Going, and the English Authorities Gave Him a Ticket of Leave.

As they concluded their search there came back the rattling answer to the bridge signal, and one of the robbers commanded Cassle to answer. This he did and proceeded to lock the door of the box.

The masked men told the conductor to leave the lock alone and started him toward the way car, following closely with revolvers ready. The middle of the train was opposite the signal bex.

As the conductor walked down alongside his train he saw Ed White, the rear brakeman, standing on the top of the second car from the rear of the train, his form clearly outlined against the sky. The robbers saw him, too, and one of them veiled!

"Come down off that car."

The brakeman started to step toward the iron ladder on the side of the car, but just as he lifted his foot a pissol cracked, and White fell without a word or groan.

The murderous robbers showed neither fear nor excitement over their deed, and still standing behind Cassle they roughly commanded him to give the starting signal to the engineer and to get on his caboose.

Cassle obeyed, and the two men climbed upon the car upon which White lar, Cassle, going to the rear platform of his caboose, climbed up on top, extinguished his lantern, and lay at full length on the footboard, so that he might watch the robbers without being seen. The two wore going forward along the top of the train after having iresumably examined the body of White for booty.

About eight cars from the engine they climbed down a ladder, dropped from the train after having iresumably examined the body of White for booty.

About eight cars from the engine they climbed down a ladder, dropped from the train after having iresumably examined the was a builet hole over the right oys.

The train was run late Harden, where whites hely was placed in the depot. There it was examined to this effy.

White had worked for the Conneil Bluffs road for some years. He married about six morths ago. His wife came down from St. Joseph this morning, and returned with the body this evening. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.-Michael Harkins, who was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment at hard labor for alleged complicity in a dynamite plot against the life of the Queen of England in Feb. 1888, the story of whose release from Portland prison was published on Monfrom the moment of her death he became a lunatic. While she was deal and awaiting burial he sent for a plumfer and ordered natural gas put into his bouse, saying that on such an occasion casiight always should be used.

A few weeks later he painted his handsome three-story house on Front avenue black with tar. He has repeated this operation once overy two or three weeks since. Less than a day, arrived at his home, 1,339 North Second

active in the coming Gubernatorial contest.

ticket af leave was issued and Harkins secured his liberty.

Harkins was very weak and ill on his voyage, but the hope of seeing his wife and children kept him up. When he arrived at his home on Wednesday evening a number of his relatives and friends were there to greet him.

He remained up for some time, but after he retired the reaction came and a hemorrhage was the result. Dr. Alexander, the family physician, was called in and ordered absolute freedom from excitement, telling Mrs. Harkins to allow no one but her husband's nurse to see him. Harkins told his wife that he attributed his trouble with the British authorities to his association with Thes, Callan of Lowell, Mass, who was arrosted convicted and sentenced at the same time with himself and for the same term of imprisonment. He said that the British police had searched his baggage repeatedly, but found nothing of a more suspicious nature than a revolver.

A PRONTIER JUDGE ACCUSED.

He Was Always Rendy for a Duel and Now is Charged with Smuggling.

BAN ANTONIO, Aug. 20.-Judge floy Bean of Langley has been arrested for smuggling from New Mexico. It is alleged that he has been concerned in running horses from Mexico into the United States.

pound off the 227. At this rate the Boss calculated he would not be down to weight until
November, 1892.

He then decided to adopt some other mode
of treatment. Surf bathing was recommended.

The Boss' constituents, and especially those
active in managing the political affairs of the
island, are enthusiastic surf bathers. Almost
every day for two or three hours the officials
may be seen in the water.

There are Justices of the Peace Sutherland
and Newton, ex-Assemblyman Charles Kurth,
counsel to the Board of Health: Constable
Charles Morris, Town Auditor Overton, Harry
Ferris, Michael Ryan, and several others who
take the daily bath. They are all expert He is one of the most celebrated characters of the frontier and has been Justice of the Peace for many years. He has been accused to enforce his ruling with the six-shooter.

Any man who brought a suit in his court and was disappointed at the result was always entitled to the satisfaction of a gentleman. The combats invariably take place out of office hours, the Judge maintaining that he could not afford to interrupt the business of the State for his ewn pleasure. Once, when Justice of the Teace in the Vingaroon predict of Bexar county, he sentenced a man to death by hanging for horse stealing, and the criminal would have hanged had it not been for the intervention of officers from San Antonio.

Bean is now nearly 60 years old, and has amassed considerable wealth. His honesty has been always regarded as unimpeachable. He stoutly protests his innocence. Ferris, Michael Ryan, and soveral others who take the daily bath. They are all expert swimmers.

The Boss's twenty years' absence from the ocean did not make him one whit the less athietic in the water, and he dived and plunged about just like the young fellows.

On Wednesday evening the Boss met with an accident which will stop his training for awhile and which nearly lost him the sight of one eye. He was wresting in the water with Dr. Hill. He had lifted the Doctor's over his head, and was about to souse him when Charley Anderson grabled the Doctor's leg and gave him a share pull.

A button on the Doctor's bathing suit scraped down the Boss's forehead and tore a slit through his left eye. The blood came in a stream from the wound, so that it was thought the eye was torn out. The Boss was assisted from the water and Dr. Hill attended him. There was no injury to the eye but the cyclid was badly cut.

The wound was sewed up, and numerous ap-

DERAILED BY A BULL.

Three Men Killed and Fifteen Cars Destroyed to a Singular Accident, Vicesburg, Aug. 20.-A local freight train on the Valley route was wrecked this morning near Cleveland station by running over a built The engine and fifteen cars were decaded and three white men-two tramps who were stealing a ride and a brakeman-were killed.

ACTORS USE THEIR FISTS. William A. Paul is Knocked Down and His Jaw Broken.

Charles Travers, who says he is an actor and lives at 68 Meeker avenue, got into a fight inst night with William A. Paul, also an actor, in Minnott's saloon at 460 Sixth avenue.

Travers scored a knockdown and it is said

also that he kicked Paul in the face while the latter was down. Detectives Ryan and Murphy were called in, and Travers was arrested and taken to the Thirtieth street police station.

Paul was sent to the New York Hospital with a troken jaw and numerous bruises. Paul lives at 1,155 Third avenue.

Young Meserole Alling.

of the authorities, offered a reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of the supposed firebug. Whether it was the new fire alarm system, or the \$50 reward, is not known, but at all events the firebug ceased operations. Yesterday, however, he resumed work in Westfield, which is about four nilles from Plainfield.

The house visited by the firebug belongs to Thomas Curran, and is directly opposite the railroad station on Central account it is a pretty two and-a-half-story cottage. There was no fire in the stoyes. Fire Masshal schmitt will make an investigation, Evidences of the use of kerosene and rags have already been found. The loss was \$500.

Yeung Meserole Alling.

Although Darwin J. Meserole, son of Gen, Meserole, has had considerate treatment since his incarceration in the kiarmond street jail in Brooklyn for the shooting of Theodore Larbig in Mrs. Comstock's flat, he is reported to be in a had way both physically and mentally. The family p ysician, who visits him dady, has reprobably go into a rapid decline unless he gets of the use of kerosene and rags have already been found. The loss was \$500.

END OF A STRANGE LIFE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CLAUDIUS E. VALDES DROWNED AT FAR ROCKAWAY.

He was a Pillar of Talmage's Tabernacle and was Descried by His Wife for Herman Boshne-He Got a Divorce and Married a Widow-Bochne West Crass and the Second Mrs. Valdes Died, and Valdes and Mrs. Boehne Remarried.

Claudius Francisco Valdes, proprietor of the eigar store at Duffield and Eulton streets, Brooklyn, was drowned while bathing at Far

Rockaway yesterday afternoon. No was visiting his friend, Senor Carlos Puente, who is stopping at the Sea View Terrace. I'xactly how he came to his death is a mystery. It is supposed that he was seized with cramps. His body was found floating face up with the arms folded across the breast. Mr. Valdes had a checkered matrimonial career. He was a slight, but handsome man. about 50 years old. He lived at 312 Livingston street, and was an active member of Dr. Talmage's church.

When funds were needed for any purpose by the pyrotechnic divine Mr. Valdes gave generously. His wife, too, was popular with the congregation. She had a handsome face, a sweet voice, and an amiable disposition. She had numerous admirers, among whom

was Herman F. Boshne, the proprietor of a tailer shop in De Kalp avenue near Franklin Boohne had a lucrative business, being pat-

renized by the most presperous young men of the hill. Although he had a wife and two children, he became infatuated with Mrs. Valdes. In the summer of 1884 Dr. Talmage's congregation and all Brooklyn society were shocked by the news of the elopement of Boehne and Mrs. Vaidos.

The couple had laid their plans well, and

were far on their way to the West before their departure became known.

Boehne's wife was self-reliant, and she determined to conduct her husband's business. The foreman of the shop, a young man named Krepps, was placed in charge of the business by her. A year after her husband's elopement Mra Boehne obtained a divorce and married Krepps. Boehne and Mrs. valdes had, meanwhile settled in Louisville, where Boehne assumed the name of Albert Westfall, and went into business. When he left Brooklyn he had a life insurance policy for \$10,000, payable to his wife.

He sent this to her, and gave her his shop and all his property in Brooklyn. Valdes obtained a divorce from Mrs. Valdes, and when the couple in Louisville learned that their former partners had legally given them up they were married and went to Chicago, where a child was born to them. Boehne's wife was self-reliant, and she de-

and went to Unicago, where a claim was not to them, and was a teacher in the school attached to Dr. Talmage's tabernacle and had known Mr. Vaides and his former wile for years.

By his first wife Vaides had a son and a daughter, and it is said they were the cause of trouble between Vaides and his second wife.

In the latter part of last year she left him and went to live with her parents at 159 Duffield street, the got a divorce, alleging that Vaides had treated her cruelly. She died last March. March.
In December, 1890, the first Mrs. Valdes re-turned to Brooklyn. She said that Boehne, who had eloyed with her, had become insane

who had eloped with her, had become insane in Chicago.

He became so violent, she said, that she was obliged to have him placed in the asylum at Kankapes. Ill.

In the early part of this year Mrs. Westfall and Valdes saw a great deal of each other, and they finally were married again and went to live with their two children at 312 Livingston street.

street.

Busine died in the saylum at Kankakee about two months ago. His former wife, now Mrs. Krepps, had the body brought here and buried in Evergreens Cemeters.

Mr. Valde's son, Anthony, who is 19 years old, was notified of his father's death and took charge of the body. RUNAWAY HORSES CAUSE DEATH.

Three Persons Thrown from a Carriage, and Miss Schlachter's Skull Fractured,

Miss Schlachter, 16 years old, of Brooklyn, died at J. Otis Smith's boarding house in Comac. L. I., yesterday morning of a fractured On Wednesday evening Miss Schlachter, in

company with another young woman. 17 years old, started for the depot in a carriage driven by Mr. Smith. When near the depot the hors took fright and ran away. They ran into a tree, and the three occupants of the carriage were threwhout. All were nicked up uncon-scious. The other young woman is seriously burt. Mr. Smith was able to be out yesterday. One of the horses was killed.

The Weather.

The storm centre from Dakota was central last night over northern Michigan, showing a marked increase in energy. The depression reached south to Texas, and its influence began to be felt in the Atlantic States by a fall in pressure and strong southerly and southeasterly winds, which should increase in force to-day over the

middle Atlantic and New Engiand coasts.

Fleavy rain has begun to fall in the vicinity of the storm centre, over two inches failing at Marquette and over one inch at Green Bay, and lighter rains in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, and in other portions of Michigan. Showers fell in the District of

Columbia Georgia, North Carolina, Iowa, Missouri, and Tennessee. The heat shows a marked excess in the Southwest. registering as a maximum 102° at Abilena, and 100° as San Antonio and York bill; the temperatures remaining above 90° in the lower Mississippi Vatley and just reaching 90° on the lower lakes at Eric. The heat should increase somewhat with high humidity and showers to-day in the lake regions and middle Atlantic States, but the oppressiveness should be relieved by brisk southeast winds. In this city it was cloudy and threatened showers in

the merning and clearing in the afternoon. Highest official temperature 80°, lowest 65°. Humidity aver-aged 82 per cent. Wind south and southwest; average relocity 10 miles an hour.

The cyclone in the West Indies has not as yet made its

appearance so as to affect the southern coast, but ves-sels entering the Gulf should use every precaution. On the 18th it was about 1.200 miles southeast of Cape fable taking a westward course. Its recurve should bring its tuffuence nearer our shores.

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: | 1800, 1801 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1801 | 1800 | 1801 | 1800 | 1801 | 1800 | 1801 | 1800 | 1801 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1

UNITED STATES WHATHER BUREAU, NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 20, 1891. Local forecast for New York city and vicinity for twenty-four hours, till 8 P. M. Friday: Showers; warmer: brisk to high southerly winds. For Saturdays

Showers: warmer: westerly to northwesterly winds, and cooler weather at night.
E. B. Dens, Lecal Forecast Official.

E. B. Dens, Lecal Forecast Official,
Washington forecast Till Sr. M. Fridat.
The low pressure area Weduesday night that extended from northern Texas to Minuscota has developed and moved to the lake regions, and is central over Lake Huron, lenclosed by the isobare of 20.00 inches. This storm is attended with considerable rain in the lake regions and couth to Tennessee. The front of the rain area has reached the Alleghady Mountains, and will spread over the Atlantic States Friday and will apread over the Atlantic States Friday, inhowers have also occurred to Plorida, and linger over Missouri, lowal and Seuth Dakota. The warm wave has been modified by the rains and ciondiness attending the advance of the atorm, and a slight cool wave has followed from the Northwest reaching Kansas and Wisconsin. The ercions announced last might in the Windward Islands has probably advanced toward Cubs, to the continue and ourses since leaving Marting has but its position and course since leaving Martinique is

for the District of Commida Virginia Maryland. eastern Pennsylvania New Jersey, and Delaware, cloudiness and showers, increasing southerly winds; no decided change in temperature, alightly cooler fat

urday.

For existen New York, fresh southerly winds; warmer;
For existen New York, fresh southerly winds; warmers

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Bhode Island, and Connecticut, increasing southerly winds, cloudiness and rain friday; slightly warmer; copier Faturday.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania, cloudiness and frequent showers; fresh and brisk south-erly winds shifting to cooler westerly friday evening: cupler and showers Faturday.